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Until black home owners can be safe from criminals the problems of hiring and education don't have much meaning, the Minority Concerns Task Force was told here as it began organizing to teach Hilltop area residents how to protect themselves from criminals.

The problem is blacks being victimized by blacks.

The protective program is one proposed by Tacoma's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Jack Tanner, NAACP president here, explained the program. He was named chairman of a committee. Others are Frank Russell, Model Cities director; Albert Alverez, member of the Spanish Speaking American Peoples Organization; Rev. E. S. Brazill, Minority Concerns Task Force; and Tom Dixon, Tacoma Urban League president.

Tanner told the Task Force the program NAACP advocates is to teach Hilltop residents how to protect themselves and their property both by personal vigilance and by calling for police protection and backing up police when they come out to make a case.

Tanner called the situation now terrible with blacks unable to leave their homes without being robbed by other blacks.

He emphasized the necessity of cooperating with police.

"We can no longer be silent just because it is black people victimizing black people," Tanner declared. "The black community simply can no longer afford these losses."

"We can talk," he continued, "about minority hiring and other programs, but if the black people are not secure in their homes none of these other programs mean much."

Roy Wilkins Urges Blacks To Use Vote Power

Harold Moss, Tacoma city councilman and civic leader, sits at lunch with Roy Wilkins.

Part of the crowd which gathered to see and hear Roy Wilkins are shown here.

Here to award high honor to a Tacoma bank president for hiring blacks, Roy Wilkins as executive director of the National Association of Colored People spoke to an audience which overflowed an 800-seat dinner hall and sat in alcoves and stairways.

He came here to present the Lamplighter Award made annually by Tacoma's NAACP Chapter to Goodwin Chase, president of the Pacific National Bank of Washington.

The award, said Tacoma NAACP President Jack Tanner, was for Chase's outstanding effort since 1963 to hire minority race people at the Bank--beginning with none.

"For his worthy contribution to the family of man," Chase's award read.

Wilkins spoke first at a press conference for high school student editors, then at the dinner to honor Chase.

He made an emphatic pleas for tolerance and understanding among persons of all racial backgrounds--which is everyone alive.

He told the young editors the word "colored" would not be changed to "black" by any whim by NAACP.

Blacks in southern states, he said, now have so much political muscle by voting that politicians are walking on eggs not to offend them.

"We are all Americans," he declared. "The American Indian had a worse heritage of injustice than we as blacks have had. The Mexicans in southwestern states and Puerto Ricans in the east had as great troubles as we blacks."

Receives Award

Presentation of the award to Tacoma banker Goodwin Chase was made with Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston and Roy Wilkins.

Wilkins said that 5,000 persons would come to a meeting to hear him speak at the University of Alabama indicates blacks' beliefs they can do something about and for themselves.

The NAACP, he said, has been pushing for equal citizenship for half a century, he said.

He warned young blacks against pride which can slop over into arrogance.

"Some of those three-quarter hard looks some of you get from whites may have nothing to do with race0-they're just thinking you look funn, 'he explained.

"If young people want to wear their hair a certain way," he continued, "it's okay with me. But they shouldn't depend on that alone. You have to do more. When you try to fix an electrical switch and turn it to on and you want the electricity to flow you have to do a lot more than just saying black is beautiful."

Young people, he said, are pr oviding new vigor in blacks' st uggle for identification and equality.

Tanner praised Chase as a top executive who ordered a continuing, expanding program by the Bank to hire minority race workers.

Wilkins as a former newspaper man joined NAACP in 1931. He has been national executive director since 1955.

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Crime Report

By Robert R. White

Approximately four weeks ago, Puget Sound Detective & Security Service along with the Police Department (under the supervision of Captain Seymour) swung into action with a crime prevention program in the Central area to combat one of the most vicious crimes in any community -- house burglary. After two weeks of almost around-the-clock investigation and surveillance, this program finally began to work. About five arrests have been made and more are expected to take place in the near future.

Most of the citizens who have been victims of this type of crime have thanked me for the part I have done in the community. I would like to give my special thanks and credit to the Tacoma Police Department in its all-out effort to stop this crime. I think the Police Department has done a marvelous job in curbing the number of house burglaries which have occurred in the Central area.

Before the beginning of this investigation, one out of every fifty houses in the central area had suffered extensive loss--especially among the working individuals! Since that time, the number has dropped 75 per cent. Captain Seymour of the Intelligence Department tells me that he is not satisfied with that rate. He is asking for the cooperation of the community in helping him while he helps those of you who have been victims--YOU know what I mean when I express the seriousness of this crime. As in any community, in order to stop this type of crime, we need the support of every individual citizen--those who have been victims and those who have not.

When brothers begin to respect the rights of others, I will begin to take a different approach in the solving of this type of crime. I would like to thank every individual who has supported us in this effort. I stand ready at any time to be of assistance to the community in any capacity which the community wishes me to serve.

Captain Seymour of the Tacoma Police Department also wishes to thank all the people who cooperated with him in his investigation and he says that his office is always open to hear any complaints which the community has.

I hope that we will never have to do an investigation of this sort again; but, if this position permits itself in the destruction of property and life savings, I will be back again.

Once again, I would like to thank the community for their loyal support which made this investigation a success.

ROBERT R. WHITE, Puget Sound Detective and Security Service, Inc..

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE HILLTOP

COMMUNITY CONCERNING JUSTICE

On March 13, 1971 twelve white racists posing as an "impartial jury' saw fit to bring in a verdict of guility for one Black man--Alfonso Martin Jefferson--my husband. They found him guility of first degree assault and armed robbery. (These alleged acts were committed a gainst two white policemen and a white citizen--or should I say the establishment.)

After listening to four days of testimony, this "impartial" jury disregarded this man's right to be presumed innocent until proven guility, when in fact the blundering Prosecutor could not prove him guility "beyond a reasonable doubt" and his Black attorney did an excellent job in proving his innocence.

They disregarded the Prosecutor testifying for his witnesses--putting words into their mouths. They disregarded a series of State's witnesses' "I don't knows and I'm not sures". They disregarded the fact this man was not identified by any of the State's witnesses. They disregarded the testimony of many State's witnesses that was evidence in itself this Black man was innocent. But they chose to believe the testimony of the State's "Main" witness who testified he had so many criminal convictions he had lost count, who admitted while under oath that he had repeatedly lied and would again lie t o save his own neck.

These twelve racists disregarded the facts altogether--they brought in a verdict of guilty.

They couldn't find any room in their already prejudiced minds to think objectively. They couldn't understand how Black people have learned the hard way to get off the streets when police cars are "racing up and down". They couldn't understand how Black people give to one another with no thought of receiving something in return. They couldn't understand wh Black people refer to one another by nicknames or "brothers and Sisters". No, they chose to convict this Black man.

They chose to convict him after hearing a respectable Black Christian-woman testify he was in her home at the time of the alleged assault--testify she would not lie for anyone, not even her own son.

They chose to convict him a fter hearing a reputable Black city employee and ex-Sena torial appointed Special U.S. Government policeman in Washington D.C. testify he had seen him at the time of the alleged robbery.

They chose to convict this Black man because he was unemployed disregarding the fact jobs for Black people are virtually unavailable.

They chose to convict him of stealing $6.00 from a white man disregarding the fact $800.00 a month was coming into his home.

They chose to convict him of shooting a white policeman and running six blocks to refuge, disregarding the fact he limps due to a Service connected disability.

They chose to convict him because of a coat and hat (Neither of which fit or belonged to him), disregarding the fact a witness for the State testified this same hat and coat were in her yard before the alleged robbery and shooting.

They chose to convict him because of a holster found in our home, given to me two weeks after the alleged shooting, disregarding the fact a holster never shot anyone.

They chose to convict him of shooting someone, disregarding the fact the gun in question was never found.

They chose to convict him, a man with no criminal record whatsoever, disregarding the fact the main witness against him was a known criminal and admitted liar.

They chose to convict this man because he is Black.

Where was justice?

Is there such a thing for Black people?

According to the sixth amendment to the Constitution of the United States, "the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial by an IMPARTIAL jury". This man was not judged by an impartia l jury nor by a jury of his peers. Was that justice.

The minimum sentence this young Black can receive is thirty years, with no chance of suspension. The best years of his life are being taken away from him, even though he is innocent. Was this justice?

I was there...but where was justice.

Re spectfully yours,

GLORIA J. JEFFERSON

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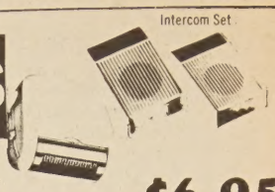

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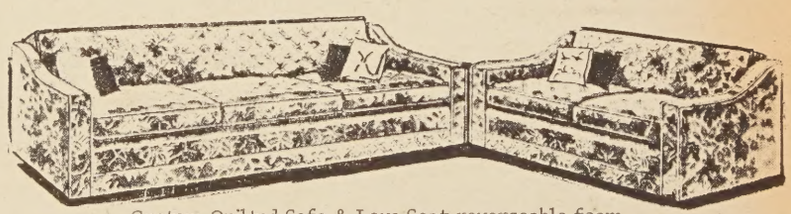

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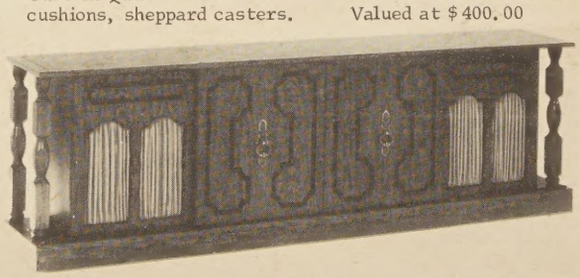

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Natures Drug Store

By CEE ELL HANSEN

There are many wild plants growing in the wilderness that provide some powerful drugs. In their wild state they can be deadly poison, but when combined by skillful chemists they become useful medicines. So, in the next few issues, let us have a look at some of these natural drugs, their origins and history.

One of these is belladonna, a powerful hypnotic type drug with a long history of intoxicant uses. Because of its mind-altering effects it could also be classified as a hallucinogen.

Belladonna is derived from the roots and leaves of the Deadly Nightshade plant that grows so profusely in and around the Northwest and many other parts of the country. The use of this drug goes as far back as the Eighteenth Century and played quite a role in the Salem witchcraft trials.

Belladonna was a constituant of many witch brews. The ideas that witches actually flew on broomsticks was the result of the wild hallucinations caused by intoxication of the drug.

Belladonna combined with stramonium (Jimson Weed) has long been used as a remedy in chronic asthmatic cases.

ATROPINE--SCOPALAMINE--BELLAFOLINE--and CHLORADONNA are crystalline alkaloids used mostly in today's modern medicines. Chloral-hydrate is a chemical that has much of the same narcotic action as belladonna.

Because of their dehydrating action on the senses belladonna and its alkaloids are widely used in the twelve-hour timed action capsules and syrups used for nighttime relief of spasmodic coughing. They are available in such brands as Contax, Timex, Asthmador, Nightquil and many others.

There are also some belladonna-phenobarbital combinations used for antispamodic treatments. Their sedative effect provides relief for gastritus, stomach irritations, peptic ulder and some conditions of Parkinson's Disease. Some of the medicines available for this are Bellibil, Belladenal and Bellergal.

Excessive dosage of belladonna or any of its alkaloids can produce symptoms of Deadly Nightshade poisoning. Reactions will be dryness of the throat and mouth, dry feverish skin, difficulty in swallowing, blurring of vision, dilation of pupils, difficulty urinating. The pulse may be rapid and delirium and hallucinations may set in. Because such symptoms can be serious enough to result in death the doctor should be summoned immediately. The victim should then be induced to vomit, and strong tea or hot coffee can be used as a stimulant.

Alexander Named

Maurice Alexander was named this week associate director of minority affairs at Fort Steilacoom Community College by Dr. Marion O. Oppelt, school president.

Alexander is a senior studying business administration.

Alexander's duties will include advising minority race students, helping staff and educators deal with them, and to be the school representative on the Puget Sound Regional Minority Affairs Consortium.

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Black Student Union Groups

Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton in the state capitol this week said it is perfectly legal for black students to organize Black Student Union chapters in the state's high schools.

His opinion had been asked by Keith J. Spanton, Republican of Union Gap a few miles from Yakima after creation of a BSU chapter at a high school in the state representative's home school district.

Gorton said secret organizations were banned but the Black Student Union "is simply a private association of certain students who are enrolled in the school."

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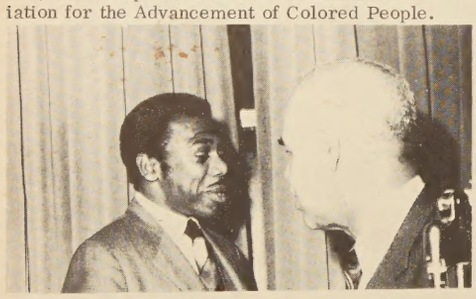
NAACP HOSTS ANNUAL BANQUET AWARDS

Monday evening, March 29, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Winthrop Hotel the local Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had a tremendous turnout (approx. 750 people) for the banquet in honor of the National Executive Secretary of the NAACP, Mr. Roy Wilkins, Guest Speaker.

Mr. Wilkins brought a very informative message to Tacomians. He pointed out the urgent need to understand our leaders of Tomorrow (today's youth). He also emphasized the need for Blacks, Whites, Reds, and all people to get together to save our country.

Other Highlights of the evening were the introduction of some of the V.I.P.s attending the banquet, various organizations submitting payments on their NAACP Life Membership and the Presentation of the Lamplighter Award made by Mr. Roy Wilkin to Mr. Goodwin Chase, President of the National Bank of Washington, for his worthy contribution in employment practices of minorities since 1963.

Goodwin Chase, receiver of the award and president of the Pacific National Bank of Washington, was photographed with Jack Tanner, Tacoma president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



Judge Charles Johnson talks to Roy Wilkins during his Tacoma visits.

LAGNIAPPE

By LILL and TERI

"Oops"--your Country And City S.E. Blew it Again. We failed to mention The Soul Food Party that was given by Mrs. Charles (Jean) Judie last Saturday for the Californians that came down for the Hatcher-Moore wedding.

The Party was trully a "Gas"--starting at 3 pm and lasted until 3 a.m--the food was so delicious, you see. The Party did change hostesses durring the early part of the morning. That is was when menu shifted somewhat to a main course of fried rabbit. Oooooo So delicious. The Californians really felt that they had to take their hats off to Tacomians. We are some "In People" after all.

Speaking of People, there were beautiful people that turned out for the NAACP Banquet during the Social Hour. Hundreds of people adorned in lovely and alluring cocktail-dinner wear made small talk with friends, associates and new acquaintances. It was and excellent affair from start to finish. A standing ovation is due Mrs. Thelma Bolds, her committee and members.

...Well, they really done it again. The Youth Department of the Shiloh Baptist Church sponsored another outting for it's youth. They went to the Tacoma Mall theatre to see the movie "One A Penny" and had a delicious treat afterwards.

The youth of that same department will be sponsoring a skating party on April 19th Donation $1.00....The Angel Choir members looked ALMOST like true Cherubs in the Brand new blue and robes last Sunday. The Liberation ball that is being presented by the Upendo Na Maendeleo Club on April 3rd at the Amvets Hall, 38th and Union seems to have the making the of a unique and exciting affair. Just seeing how liberated the women's fashions will be is suspenful enough to view and partake.

Happing Birthday Greetings to Tom Dixon. Hope you have twice as many as you've already had....or more????

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By DICK SONNTAG

Senator John Tunney, California Democrat, is this week's feature on how to end the war in Indo-China. Past articles have featured Senators Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern.

My next three columns will include the thoughts of Sena tors Henry M. Jackson, Edward M. Kennedy, and Birch Bayh.

Senator Tunney writes:

"I have received your communication in which you spoke of your concern over our country's policies in Southeast Asia. I want you to know I share your concern and while we may differ as to present strategems, I am sure that we all agree on the fact that America must disengage itself from Southeast Asia as quickly as possible without endangering the lives of our troops presently stationed there.

"I have long spoken of my desire to have all United States personnel removed from South Vietnam by the end of 1971. I am still of this opinion and intend to fight for its successful implementation while in the Senate. As a matter of fact, I have sponsored the McGovern Hatfield Amendment. As you may know, this bill supports the Administration's troop withdrawal schedule through May 1, 1971. I cannot, however, in good conscience, agree with President Nixon's "Vietnamization plan" in Laos."

NOTE: Last Sunday several Hundred Tacoma area citizens, young and old, black and white, gathered at the Winthrop Hotel to hear speakers promote the candidacy of Washington Senator Henry M. Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination next year. "Scoop Jackson" as I've said before would be a tremendous candidate. We saw last week how afraid other senators are of Jackson being so successful that they would not have a chance for the nomination. For no other reason than that, they discontinued funding the Boeing SST, throwing thousands of more people out of work. Its too bad that more politians don't have the honesty of Jackson.

NOTE: Last week our progressive, modern, and all too rightious State Senate decided that integration has gone far enough. They enacted a law that says mandatory students bussing is illegal. There are three senators that I want to recognize for having the guts to stand against the majority and put their political futures on the line by speaking out for what is morally right instead of being politically careful. Senator Martin Durkan, Senator Booth Gardner, and Senator George Flemming, as a citizen who respects strength and character, I thank you. I also thank the few who voted with you and I feel deep sorrow for those who voted against integration.

NOTE: The Tacoma Citizens Political Interest Club will hold a cabaret dance this Friday at the Amvets Hall from 9:00 pm to 5 am. Music will be by Roger Collins, California recording star and Charles and the entertainers.

Funds raised will be used to further citizen involvement with local government, including a voter registration drive. See you there.

NOTE: Lakewood will vote next week for or against incorporation as a city. There are good reasons for and against the idea. The big one for incorporation is that as a city Lakewood can combat its gigantic narcotics and crime problems on a local basis. And that is the only way to fight crime.

NOTE: Are you a registered voter yet? If not, why not?

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Sickle Cell Anemia

Sickle cell disease is an inherited blood disease, an anemia, for which there is no known cure.

It is most often found in persons of the darker races.

In sickle cell anemia hemoglobin, the subthe substance which gives the blood cell its red color and which carries oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and waste (carbon dioxide) from the tissues to the lungs, is abnormal. In this condition, the cell takes on the shape of a sickle, from which the name is derived.

The result of the sickling process is that the patient may suffer from such symptoms as poor physical development, weakness, listlessness, severe stomach pains, a weakened resistance to infection and heightened likelihood of disease in the body's vital organs.

The body processes which would destroy a normal blood cell in about 120 days would destroy a sickle cell in a fraction of that time.

This means that the body is not able to match the destruction of the old cells with new ones and it is not uncommon that persons with sickle cell in its severe form have blood transfusions repeatedly.

It has been determined that somewhere between 10 and 15 per cent of all black people have the disease in one form or another; that persons with the severe form do not usually live to be more than forty years old; that the chief danger of the disease lies in its being passed down from one generation to another and that if two people with the trait marry and have four children only ONE is expected to be completely free of the disease.

The serious question is why has sickle cell disease, in comparison with other diseases been ignored by health authorities and what can we as concerned citizens do about this disease that takes away the potential of the darker people.

On Wednesday, April 21, 1971, the Tacoma Chapter of Links, Inc. is sponsoring a public meeting on sickle cell disease at the CITY ASSOCIATION OF COLORED WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE, 23rd and Yakima, at 8 p.m..

Guest speakers will be Dr. George A. Tanbara and Dr. Cemil Bayraki, pediatricians in Tacoma. They will discuss proper detection, care and research and how the persons concerned may be able to discover if this disease exists in themselves and/or their children.

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City Council Asked To Okay Model Cities Civil Service Jobs

The City of Tacoma was told this week that employees for the Model Cities program should be hired as civil service employees but that applicants should not have to pass the usual examinations for them--residence in the Model Cities Neighborhood should be enough in at least some cases.

The advice from federal officials was given to Tacoma City Council members while they reviewed two Model Cities get-started resolutions which councilmen must okay to start the federal money moving.

One resolution would approve a city contract with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for an $850,000 projet with $995,000 in what is called a "reprogram reserve". (Total grant is approximately $1,850,000 for the next "action year".)

Model Cities Director Frank Russell told councilmen funds are budgeted for one set of activities to end this June and another to start July 1 and run a year.

Another resolution councilmen were given would set up 25 Model Cities staff jobs for persons to work with Russell ranging from clerk-typists paying from $389 to $473 a month up to assistant director which will pay from $1,129 to $1,365.

Eric Silverstein, HUD official from Seattle, told council his office wants Tacoma Model Cities employees to become "regular civil servants."

Asked if that meant no examinations, he said the Supreme Court has ruled that unique experience can be considered as a qualification and Tacoma can consider being a resident of the Model Neighborhood as such an experience.

He said Model Neighborhood residents should be given job priority as temporary employees, even if they are not under civil service.

A Tacoma Model Cities news bulletin noted that when the City Council approves the resolutions and signs a contract this will be sent to the Seattle HUD office and then money will then be released to the Tacoma office.

Mrs. Janabee Gamell, chairman of the Model Cities executive board, announced this week that the Board set the date for the Annual Meeting of the Model Neighborhood Association for April 29. This meeting will be held in the Model Cities Auditorium--South 10th and K Street--7:30 p.m.. The major task that night will be to elect 25 members for the Model Cities Executive Board. All residents of the Model Neighborhood are eligible for membership along with representatives of organizations and businesses. Only those who are registered can vote, however.

Sign up now at the Model Cities Office or contact Advocate Representatives, Lucille Delaney or Essie Wormack. Model Cities will be making some major decisions in the months ahead so join the Association and have a voice in the action.

St. Josephs Hospital staff have been extremely helpful in plans to set up a FREE Health Clinic for Model Neighborhood residents. Advocate Essie Wormack and Alice Thwing have all details. A Public meeting is being planned now.

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APRIL 5 CAPITOL FAST

In tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. the Tacoma Coalition for Peace and Justice will sponsor a fast in the rotunda of the Capitol at Olympia. The theme of the fast will be Honor the American People: End the War, End Hunger, End Oppression.

It will begin at noon April 5 with a press conference on the Capitol Steps and end at noon, Holy Thursday, April 8, with a service of community in honor of Doctor King. The service will be conducted by an interracial group of clergy. All are encouraged to attend.

We who are fasting are distressed and outraged that our country has failed to work seriously at achieving any of the high goals exemplified in the life of Doctor Martin Luther King. The immoral war in IndoChina goes on. Racism goes on. It is obscene that we escalate the death of Asians as we congratulate ourselves os reducing our own casualties. Asian lives are human lives. When will we recognize this fact and leave those suffering people alone so that they can work out a settlement of their own?

The conditions for a lasting peace in IndoChina exist. In South Vietnam non-Communists and Communists are prepared to form a coalition government. The only opposition to such a plan comes from Thieu and Ky.

Here at home we are distressed and outraged at the continuing scandal of hunger and racism. Eliminating poverty remains the last of our priorities, as the new welfare cuts so clearly show. Rural workers toil under slave labor conditions. Unemployment is at its highest and growing worse due to the distortions of a war-based economy.

We are going to Olympia to arouse the consciences of the legislators and the people of Washington State. As a gesture of courtesy we have sent a letter ahead to all legislators explaining to them the reasons for our action. We have asked them to come out to the Rotunda and speak to us of the war and of various domestic issues related to the war.

We are calling upon the legislators to support the Memorial to the President calling for immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia. Mr. Nixon needs only set a definite date for complete withdrawal and a cease-fire would be declared by the National Liberation Front and Hanoi. Negotiations for the speedy release of American POW's would follow immediately.

We ask you to join in our efforts. Write to your legislator, fast for a part of the day if you can. We suggest that you send any money ordinarily spent on food to the Pierce County Food Concerns Committee, 1311 South M, Tacoma, or to Neighbors in Need, 101 14th East, Seattle.

For transportation on Holy Thursday call Jan Perez LO 4 1657.

Panthers Protest Murder Of Black People

"It doesn't make sense for a person to be murdered for running a red light." .. Leslie Black's Grandfather.

Point Number 7 of the ten point platform and program of the Black Panther Party states: We want an immediate end to POLICE BRUTALITY AND MURDER of black people.

On March 22, 1971, at approximately 5 a.m. another black brother was murdered in cold blood, by police, in our community. Leslie Allen Black, 21 years old was shot and killed early Monday morning on 23rd and Spruce street in Seattle, Washington. Leslie was shot by "officers" Peter Dormay, 24 years old and Robert Elmore, 27 years old, both who are just rookies on the police force, Dormay has only 18 months experience and Elmore, has only a years experience.

According to Dormay and Elmore, on 14th Ave. Leslie ran a stop light. From 14th Ave. up to Jefferson street, Southbound on 23rd Ave., then Northbound on Spruce street Officers Dormay and Elmore chased the brother. On Spruce st. Leslie jumped out of the car, fleeing for his life, he was chased by officers up the stairs of a house, around the Side of the house and into the backyard. While in the backyard Officer Dormay and Elmore took it upon themselves to execute another black brother.. Leslie was executed by so-called protectors of human life. Leslie had just finished doing three years in the military service for Uncle Sam, only to come home... the brother was only out long enough to get a job, he hadn't even started working.. and have his life snuffed out for running a red light.

Why was Leslie Allen Black murdered? Why was he murdered when the Seattle police requlations "allow officers to their guns only to 1. halt persons committing inherently dangerous felonies 2. to protect themselves or other persons from death or serious injury, or 3. recapture of an escaped felon."

Is running a red light an inherently dangerous felony? How could Leslie have made it necessary for Officers Dormay and Elmore to protect themselves or other persons from death or serious injury" when Leslie was shot in the leg and Back? Auto theft was dropped from the Seattle code regulation as a reason for shooting a person (Leslie was suspected as having stolen the auto he was driving). Leslies death was a clear case of out right murder by the Seattle Officers Dormay and Elmore.

This only goes to prove that Leslie was shot because he was black, because no black person has any rights the oppressor is bound to respect, and because property value is placed above human life.

HOW LONG ARE WE GOING TO CONTINUE TO ALLOW THE POLICE TO BRUTALIZE AND MURDER BLACK PEOPLE? "...justice is going to come when the masses of people rise up and see justice done.. the more they come down on us the more we'll expose them for what they are... Police."

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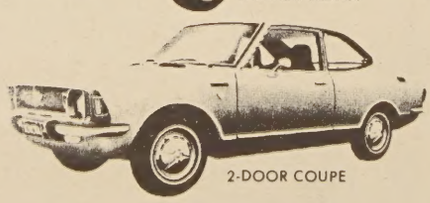
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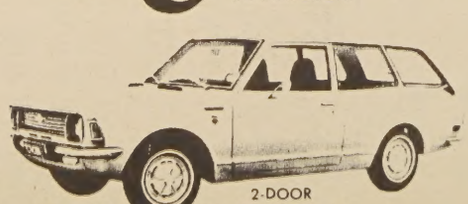
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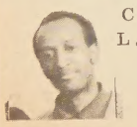

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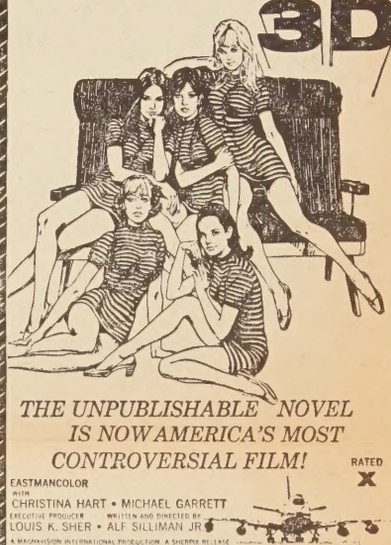

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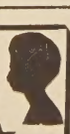

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